IN A DEAD WOMAN'S EYE.

THE SUPPOSED IMAGE OF HER MUR. DERER SEEN IN THE RETINA.

Restrat of the Facts Connected with the Promination Made of the Even of the Shearman Women Who Were Murdered Near Lakewood, N. Y .- Five Reputable Men Testify that They Saw Through a Microscope the Image of a Mon in the Retina of the Eye of the of the Women, and They Agree in the Minutest Particulars as to What They Saw.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: The reperted discovery of the image of a man on the retina of a dead woman's eye, in connection with the recent murder near this city, is so astounding, if true, and there are so many evidences of its apparent truth, that a circumstantial recital of the facts would seem to be both interesting and valuable. Much fragmentary and disconpected information has already been telegraphed from this city, but not in such form as to give men inclined toward an investigation any ade mate emundwork of facts to proceed from will attempt, therefore, to put the matter in such shape that interested persons may have a base upon which to found their skepticism or their faith. A brief history of the crime will be of interest in establishing the conditions precedent to the alleged discovery of the image on the retina.

The scene of the murder is an unpretentious farmhouse, four miles west of this city and two miles south of Lakewood, on Chautaugua Lake. Shearman. At about 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Dec. 15 Mr. Shearman left home, accompanied by a neighbor, to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shearman, cousins, who had been killed in a railroad accident some days before. Mrs. Shearman, who was 70 years of age and too feeble to attend the funeral, was left at home with a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Davis, aged 46, who had come over from her home, some distance away, to take care of her nother. Mrs. Davis's son, 13 years of age, also stayed at home, but soon went to a neighbor's to spend the afternoon. Byron Shearman, a son of Winslow, accompanied by his wife and ung Davis, returned to the Shearman home at 3 o'clock, and were the first to discover the murder. The body of Mrs. Davis was found in one corner of the kitchen, near a door leading droom, whither she had apparently attempted to escape when attacked by the mur-derer. She was found lying on her face. The body of Mrs. Shearman was found in the sitting room adjoining the kitchen. She was lying face up, with closed eyes. Blood covered every-thing, even spattering the celling. The heads en had been fearfully mangled, probably with a hatchet. Many blows in each case had crashed through the skull into the brain, any one of which would have produced instant death. The house had been ransacked, drawers broken open and their contents scattered on the floor.

Either robbery was the motive for the crime, or the murderer took extraordinary pains to make it appear so for the purpose of concealing his real motive. Beyond a few tracks found in the soft ground at the rear of the house, and the report that a stranger acting peculiarly was seen, soon after the murder, between the scene of the crime and Jamestown, travelling rapidly in the direction of the latter place, no clues of any consequence have yet been discovered. Not less than a dozen persons, however, have been suspected, including a boy and at least two No clues to the perpetrator of the murder

having been discovered Coroner Bowers, after consultation with B. E. Prudden, a leading photographer of this city, and one or two other persons, concluded on Thursday morning last to attempt an examination of the eyes of the dead women, in the hope that some image might be found upon the retins of value in the investigan of the crime. Accordingly, at 9 o'clock in the morning of that day, he visited the Shear man home, accompanied by Fred S. Marsh, a druggist of this city. Mr. Marsh is a graduate of the Buffalo College of Pharmacy, where the William H. Peabody prize for microscopiwork, chiefly on vegetable tissue, was awarded him. During the nine years since leaving school he has been engaged in business as a druggist, and has devoted much time to microscopy and amateur pho-tography. During this period he has made several hundred micro-photographic plates of diseased tissue, many of them for local physicians, in obscure cases. He is, therefore, no novice, although he has had but little experience with the eye. And it may be said here that Mr. Mars approached this examination entirely devoid of faith that it would result in anything tangible

ner and Mr. Marsh, alone in the bedroom in which were the bodies of the two women, examined first the eyes of Mrs. Davis. The micro scope used was the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company's model, one-inch objective, series 2, with two-inch Huyghenian eyepiece. The barrel was of course removed from the stand to allow of the application of the instrument. No intrors, reflectors, or condensers were used. The instrument magnifies forty diameters. The time was 10 A. M., with a west light, the sun shining brightly. On attempting to look into Mrs. Davis's eye the humors were found to have become opaque. The Coroner removed the front surface of the eye, but penetration of sight into the orb was still found impossible. Mr. Marsh then proposed abandoning the whole thing as entirely useless, but the Coroner persisted, and they proceeded to the examination of the eyes of Mrs. Shearman. The body lay on cot, and as Dr. Bowers parted the lids of the right eye, Mr. Marsh, kneeling, applied the in-

On arriving at the Shearman homestead, the

Davis, were as clear and transparent, or nearly so, as in life, and after a moment's gaze Mr. Marsh uttered an exclamation of astonishment Without looking longer he changed places with the Coroner. The latter, after getting the focus, ooked up, and with awestruck tones ejaculated: "My God!" Each man believed he had seen an image on the retina of Mrs. Shearman's On comparing notes they agreed completely as to what they had seen. In another eart of the house were Undertaker E. G. Par tridge, the Rev. Frank P. Stoddard (a son-in-law of Mrs. Shearman), and A. F. Hazeltine, a commercial traveller, brother of Dr. Hazeltine of this city. Each of these three men was called in and an opportunity given him to look through the microscope. No one of them was informed in advance as to what the others had seen, yet each agreed with the others to the minutest particulars as to what he had seen in

Mrs. Shearman's eye. What these five men agreed that they saw was this: A thickset man, visible only from the breast down to the feet, wearing an over inbuttoned and rolled back, exposing the west and the trousers, the latter being noticeably wrinkled below the knee, such as would have been the case had the man worn his trousers habitually tucked inside his boots. Not enough of the feet was visible to determine whether he wore boots or shoes. The right leg was bent at the knee, raised and advanced as though the man was in the act of stepping or springing forward. Neither the head, arms, nor body above he breast was visible. No watch chain or jew siry was seen. The apparent size of the image was about that of an ordinary cabinet phot graph. The outlines were startlingly distinct; the surface not so much so, yet the latter was sufficiently vivid as to cause the remark by one of the five mon. "I can see him as plain as I can see you;" and by another, "I can almost tell the check in his trousers." At the suggestion of one of those present, the body was moved into the sitting room on the east side of the house, the door opened, and the body placed with the head in the doorway to admit to the ere a strong east light. All saw the same image, but with more detail and distinctness has with the proper light of the west room. The time occupied to examining Mrs. Shear-man's right eye was three-quarters of an hour, the image. The left eye was not examined at

Both eyes were removed to exclude the light and brought to this city, where they were again examined at 3 o'clock, four hours having elapsed. The second examination was made by the Coroner, Mr. Marsh, Sheriff Jenner, and Deputy Sheriff Butts. It was then discovered that the right eye had shrivelled somewhat since its removal from the head. It was not so transparent, and the image had very nearly faded from the retina. That portion which remained was the lower half only of the image as originally seen, and that was seen very indistinctly. Mr. Marsh says had he seen the eye only at this second examination he would have been positive of nothing, so vague was the view as then observed. The left eye revealed the same conditions, but, so far as the image existed in it, it cor-

responded exactly to that seen in the right eye, At 9 o'clock in the evening the eyes were taken to Photographer Prudden in the hope that the camera might even then be able to record and preserve what was left, if anything, of the image. There were present Mr. Marsh, the Coroner, the Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff, and several newspaper men. The eyes, however, were found to have become entirely opaque. A portion of the front surface of them moved and also the crystalline lens, after having tried a wash of alcohol and ether. All attempts, however, to get a view of the retina were unavailing, and after two hours thus spent the task was given up.

proaching an event of such unusual character is, are the witnesses honest; are they qualified by intelligence; have they a motive for misrepesenting the facts. The five men who are the witnesses in this case are, first, the Coroner of Chautauqua county, Dr. A. H. Bowers; second, Fred S. Marsh, already described: third, Mr. E. 3. Partridge, an undertaker of experience and intelligence; fourth, the Rev. Frank P. Stoddard, pastor of the Strong Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, a son-in-law of Mrs. Shearman, and, astly, A. F. Hazeltine, a commercial travel-Every one of these men is pos-of more than ordinary intelli-No one of them had any obvious motive for telling a lie or joining in the perpetration of a hoax. Furthermore, the fact that a laborious effort was made to photograph the eye, as well as the removal of the eyes from the body for the purpose of photography, are good evidences that the parties were dead in earnest in the belief that they had seen the image of a man (presumably the murderer of Mrs. Shear, man and Mrs. Davis) on the retina of the eye of one of his victims. The writer is not qualified to enter upon any

discussion of the theories involved in this case but brief reference may be made to some of the explanations given by those who believe in the honesty and intelligence of the five men named, but who still disbelieve that an image of the man was actually seen. It has been said that the image seen was the reflection in the eye, acting as a mirror, of the persons looking through the microscope. It is a fact, however, that there was not an overcoat in the room. If the image was the reflection in each case of the investigator, it would have reflected every motion made by him while looking through the instrument, and the microscope itself would have in ervened between the person looking into it and the eye acting as a mirror, so as to exclude the most of the image. Another theory is that the apparent image was a congested ves-sel or a deposit of organic matter on the retina or the iris, distorted by the imagination of these five men into the image of a man as seen by them. But Mr. Marsh says that he was careful, in using the microscope, to observe that it was focused deep into eye, and to look carefully for vessels in the surface of the eye, and to see that he was not deceived by shadows of those vessels cast upon the retina Furthermore, these five men were not looking for an ideal-they had no ideal; they expected t see nothing, or, if anything, it was as likely to be a woman or a boy, or a part of the room, as the figure of a man. The description of the image alleged to have been seen dose not tally, except in some general particulars, with the doscription of any man especially suspected of this

The absence of the upper part of the body and face may be explained in several ways. A near view, such as the woman must have had of her murderer at the time the fatal blow was delivered, would restrict the field of vision so that the whole man would not be visible in it. If any person will stand facing another at a distance of three feet, for instance, and will gaze intently at that other person's eyes, without changing the direction of the gaze, he will be able to de scribe the person down to somewhere near the knees, but he will be unable to see the whole person at once. The murderer may have grasped Mrs. Shearman by the hair with one hand while he struck with the other, pulling her head down. She may have been sitting (and probably was) when attacked, or she may have shrunk from an impending blow. In any of these cases she would have been likely to see about that portion of the body represented by the image. Again, the face and upper part inally focused on the retina of the eye, but for ome reason have faded. This theory finds support in the fact, already noted, that when the second examination of the eye was made, four hours after the first, that portion of the image then remaining was the lower portion only, the

upper having faded entirely away. The possibility of photographing an image from the retina with any known methods, which was denied by Alfred Steiglitz in an interview in THE SUN of Saturday last, although he expressed faith that it would some time be accomplished, had no test in this instance. The shrunken condition of the eye, and the fact that the humors had become opaque before it was submitted to the photographer, even if the image had not faded, prevented any attempt at the use of the camera. All the time spent by tographer was devoted to the vain endeavor to find something available to the micro-

Photographer Prudden says that he could have made the photograph without trouble had he been able to get results with the microscope and he desires to be put on record in this state ment. No photographic lens would have been necessary. The image found by the microscope and reflected un the sensitive plate would have produced an accurate photograph to the minitest details of whatever the microscope had made available to the human eye.

Whatever view of these facts may be taken by scientific men or by experts, there remains one ossible confirmation or disproof of the claim of these five men. Should the perpetrator of the murder be discovered and convicted and confess the crime, it may be easily toll whether he was such a man in appearance and in dress as the image which five responsible men believe they saw on the retina of Mrs. Shearman's eye.

GEO. S. BRIGHT, JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 24.

ASSAULTED HER LANDLADT.

Mrs. Frankill in Jail as a Result of Losing Mer Diamond Pis. Mary E. Frankill, 32 years of age, wife of the advance agent of Dockstader's Minstrels, was charged in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday with felonious assault. She has been living at Mrs. Elia Laidman's boarding house at 53 Seventh avenus. On Tuesday night she missed a diamond and ruby pin and complained to Mrs. Laidman. The landingy took the complaint as an insinuation that she had stolen the plant as an insintation that she had stolen the
pin, and angrily denied any knowledge of the
pin's whereabouts. The anger and strong denial made Mrs. Frankill think that the landiady knew more than she cared to reveal, and
she did not hesitate to appress her feelings.
A fight casued, during which Mrs. Frankill
threw a perfumery bottle in her landlady. Her
arrest at Mrs. Laidman's instigation followed,
Junice Hogan held Mrs. Frankill in \$300 bail
for trial.

Frank Miller entered the house of Dr. David B. Toal at 181 Avenue B to steal on Dec. 17. Dr. Toal detected the intruder, who drew a billy and struck him on the head. Then Miller compet from the house. He was captured by a policemen, who fired several shots before the further shoused. Miles planted guilty rester-tering in the teneral sessions before Judge Martine of burglary in the second degree, and was sentenced to Binto prison for ten years. ANARCHISTS IN COUNCIL

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE GER-MAN-JEWISH GROUPS.

Secret Meeting, Three Flights Up, to byread the Light of Resson by Leaflets, by the Papers, and by the Tongne, In an atmosphere of cigarette smoke so thick that you could cut it with a knife the delegates of the German Jewish Anarchist groups in the United States continued their seventh annual convention yesterday without police interference, and with no intruders save a Sun reports: who got up the dark stairway by accident, and who didn't get any further than the door of the meeting room. The convention was held in Paul Wilzig's hall at 85 East Fourth street. It began on Christmas Day, but all that was allowed to get out about it that day was the fact that it was going on. THE SUS reporter started out to report the convention yesterday. The door leading to Mr. Wilzig's hall from the street was locked, and entrance to the upper floors of the building could only be had through the beer saloon in the basement. Four or five excited men were sitting in the saloon, and a woman was behind the bar.

"Yah," said the woman, "eet ees up stairs." Then she looked the reporter over, and apparently satisfied with the result, pointed to the back stairway. The convention was on the third floor, and the reporter walked right in. Away The first questions that are presented in apback in the roar of the room there was shouting, and through the dense smoke about thirty forms could be made out indistinctly. The moment the reporter was inside one of the forms rushed over to him, and the owner yelled something. In an instant there was silence. Two or three more forms groped their way through the smoke, the door was opened, and the reporter was escorted out into the hall. He explained his mission. One of the party was a young man who were gold-rimmed glasses, and who after-ward said he came from Boston.

"I weel del you," he said, "you no can go inside. Est ses no plaze for der cabidalisdio press." "Ees eet der Vier-reld from which gome you or ees eet der Sun?" demanded another of the party.

"It's from THE SITE." said the reporter. "Den ve are very sorry. If it vos der Vier-reld from which you gome you velcome vould be alreatly. Ve all read der Vir-reid, eet ees our great friend alreatty." "Sh-sh-sh-sh," said the others.

Then the young man with the glasses volun-teered to give all the information that could possibly get out. He said there were between 80 and 75 delegates, and that they came from Baltimore, Boston, Providence, Denver, and all around New York. What are you writing for?" asked the re-

porter. "Ve meed," he said, "von veek each year ter sbread der probaganda, ter sbread der lighd of reason among der masses off der beoples by der leaflet, by der bapers, by der dongue, an' by der-r-r-vel, dot ees enough for you; I gan no more information give you."
"Well, what have you done?" asked the re-

porter.
"Eet ees enough vor you do know our object; you gan no more know. Vi, I zay, do you more vant do know ?"

"The people want to know," suggested the "The people want to know," suggested the reporter.

"Ah, vot gare vee vor buplic obinion?" demanded the youth. "Eef vor buplic obinion vehad ever gared ve vould no Anargists be. Eet ees by our not garing dat vehave reached der giorious sdade off veeling vehow enjoy."

"Well, how many groups are represented in this convention?" asked the reporter.
"Sevendy-seven," said the young man, "besides der groups in der city, vich are dweive."

"Who is the Chairman."
"Vehave no Chairman."
"Nobody to preside?"
"Ye have no boss, vehave no Groker in our midst; ye ar vree, vree-ee."

"Ve have no boss, ve have no Groker in our midst; ve ar vree, vree-ee."

"Well, how does the meeting run?"

"Eet runs eetself," was the answer. "Ve haff subjects, und ven ve daik ve daik."

"Well, who proposes the subjects?"

The young man tapped his head and answered;

"Ve all do eet; ees like dis: I haff a subject, I bring eet ub. Eet is aboud der sbread off der robaganda. I giff my idea, und if another haff an idea, ven I am done he exbreeses eet."

"Now, tell me something about your subjects. What have you done?"

"Alreatty yet? Ve haff determined do sdard another baper. Ve haff now dwo, und ve vill sdard a monthly und a veekly."

"Und der Vier-reid ees our friend," spoke up the young man who had boomed that paper before.

the young man who had boomed that paper before.

"Ve dond go by Reeds' rules; ve dond go by any manuel; ve just go as ve blease in our meedings," exclaimed the young man with the glasses. "Do-day ve disguss der verbal agidadion. Der vos sbeagen on both sides, der vos much gourmend. Ve resolves do hold meedings venever bossible; der Jews meedings off der Jews, der Idalians meedings off der Idalians, der Chermans meedings off der Chermans, der Yangees meedings off der Yangees, und all der beople by der nationalities."

"What is to be the name of the newspaper?"

"Der Voork-men's Friend."

"Who is to be the editor?"

vill have no editor, ve vili mention no

"Ve vill have no editor, ve vill mention no names."

"When will it be issued?"

"Ect vill be issued next month alreatty, as soon as der money is raised."

"How will the money be raised?"

"Vell, ve gannot dell dat."

This was all the information that would be given then, but the youth promised that he would give to TEE SUN a full report of the meeting, written by himself, provided TEE SUN would print it without garbling it. He called at THE SUN office and dictated the following as the promised report. It is printed word for word:

"Whereas, As wealth gets concentrated in the

word:

"Whereas, As wealta gets concentrated in the present system;

"Whereas, As the few get richer every day, and the many poor;

"Whereas, As the masses are kept in constant ignorance, with the view that they shall not be able to understand where the products of day labor goes to;

"Whereas, As the masses are always told of the equality before the law and of the purity of the present order, though both are only fiction, for they don't get no recognition before the bars of justice; therefore be it

"Resolved. That it is the moral duty of every rightly developed mind of every human being, whose conception teaches him a higher order of justice than we see at present, who can conceive a more perfect order than exists in the present day to spread his ideas among the uncultivated and uneducated masses, to teach them that humanity can live in a better organized society than it does at present, that justice only exists then when everybody is a useful member of society, when everybody will produce as much as his or her natural capabilities are and consume as to their needs. The means of screading these ideas should be full, (A—Verbal, and H—Written propagands.) Therefore be it

"Resolved, That we will devote all our ma-

Verbal, and B-Written propagands.) Therefore be it

"Resolved, That we will devote all our material and intellectual powers to assist and forward the above two ways of propaganda by: First, holding public meetings where speakers will try to popularize our ideas to the masses; also, second, by assisting to issue those of our papers which exist, and also by the issuing of a monthly journal where our ideas will be laid down in plain, understandable language so that even the lowest of the slums will understand it."

This resolution was discussed and passed, the young man said. Heaides this the first number of Soidcirity in English came out, and was read and cheered by the delegation.

"What else was done?" asked the reporter.

"Do you suppose that we would tell you if we plotted?" demanded the young man. He would say no more. The Convention will finish its work to-day, and will have a ball on Saturday evening.

MAY SEE HIS CHILDREN.

John Stackhouse Comes to a Partial Agre-ment with His Wife in Court,

Three children played horse in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday while lawyers representing their parents wrangled about them. The mother was Mrs. Pauline Stackhouse of 908 Lafayette avenue, and the children had been brought before Judge Van Wyck on a writ of brought before Judge Van Wyck on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by their father, John habeas corpus sued out by their father, John fiackhouse, Lawyar Charles J. Kurth, counsel for Mr. Stackhouse, said the father simply wanted the privilege of seeing his four children, the three who were playing horse and an infant in arms, at least twice a week. He had called at his mother-in-law's house, where his wife is staying, but was not allowed to enter the house. The wife's lawyer said she had no objection to her husband's visits to his children, but he deciared that Stackhouse had tried to get possession of them. It was finally agreed that he might call twice weekly. The children left the court room with apparent regret. room with apparent regret.

They Think Some One Tried to Murder

LEXINGTUR. Ky., Dec. 50.—D. C. Logan, one f Lexington's best known business men, was found in the back yard of his house, on Fourth atreet, at an early hour this morning with a builet hole in his head and a revolver with two chambers empty lying by his sule. The position of the weaton and the body were suggestive of suncide, but other facts point to murder. The physicians attending ser there was undoubtedly a second party to the trapedy. Logan is still alies, but uncounsions, with scarcely a chance for recovery. found in the back yard of his house, on Fourth

DEMANDS OF THE SIOUX.

No Evidence that They Are Chest Deacing but They Have Homething to Hay, ROSERUD AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 26,-The first information made public by the Indians concerning the spirited ghost dancing said to have seen going on for several weeks among the Indians of this and Pine Ridge reservations was given out to-day, through interviews with Big Turkey and High Shield, Sloux chiefs, who were leaders of the hostiles in the war of 1891, and who are men of great influence in their tribe. The Indians have been very reticent about the matter, and heretofore have absolutely refused to talk with the whites on the subject. The chiefs were seen at their camps. Big Turkey at first refused to speak, but after a little while he

"I do not believe that my people will be

so foolish as to go on the warpath again,

They may be holding councils and dances. want to learn all I can and not while away my time in dancing and foolishness. Gen. Miles told me a great many good things. I have them on my heart and remember them.
"I will tell you one thing. If the Government keeps its promise the Indians will keep theirs. We want to get what was promised us, not onehalf of it. I try to do the best I can and teach half of R. I try to do the best I can and teach my children and young men it is wrong to fight. They should have schools not away from us, but here on this reservation, where they may learn a trade, and when they have astwarded far enough the tovernment should give them the work to do and let them receive pay for it. This will make them like white people. They will be glad to work and will make our hearts glad.

"We have been told from year to year that we should have a boarding school, Why don't we get it? You ask the Great Father to answer us this. One of our people also is sentenced to be no of our people also is sentenced to be t in the Black Hills at the end of this. This makes us feel very had, and that some say the young men are dancing out dance. If they are dancing I don't

is why some say the young men are dancing the ghost dance. If they are dancing I don't know it.

"You remember four years ago, when we had the big council at Pine Ridge agency. I told Major Lee that I wouldn't go out on the warpath again. I kept my word, and the Great Father should help and pity us. Let our young people who are growing up learn to support themselves. We are taking our lands in severalty, which is good for us. We know how much each one has, and we fence it. The Great Father should give us now what he promised to those who take land. If I know of any ghost dancing i will send for you and you can see it. Our people are not bad. It is the bad white people who make trouble for us. We want to live in peace, do what is right, and the Government should do the same. You can tell the Great Father so through the big papers, and I know he will listen to us, as I am telling the truth and mean what I say."

High Shield was inclined to be reticent about what was going on, and would neither affirm nor deny that ghost dancing was in progress on the reservation. He said, however, that If the Indians did dance they had a right to. The white man worships God in the way he likes, and he sees no reason why the indians should not worship God in the way he wants to. "Some of our people," he said, "worship God by dancing the ghost dance. Why should they be stopped? It is not fair to the Indians. The Government has male so many treaties with us. Have they ever kept them? Gen. Crook made a treaty with us. The agent was sent here to give us our lands in severalty, and he is doing it as fast as he can. Some must be surveyed, but why don't the Government give what is promised to us? We gave our lands, we gave them the Black Hills. We gave away all our best lands, We have no water on our reservation, and we can raise no crops. We were told that we should have artesian wells, and our agent has done all he can to get them for us."

FALSE SANTA CLAUSES BURNED. Charles S. Foos and Edward Bayer Injured While Personating St. Nicholas.

PATERSON, Dec. 26.-The danger of playing Santa Claus disguised with a cotton wig and beard was painfully illustrated last night at the home of Garret H. Demarest, at Fairlawn, a lit-tle settlement on the Eric Railroad, in Bergen county, east of this city.

Mr. Demarest is the senior member of the

grocery firm of Demarest & Hobbis of this city, and last night some twenty of his relatives and stead at his invitation to exchange greetings and gifts. A programme of music and readings had been arranged, and one portion of the spacious parior had been partitioned off for the stage and performers. After the charades and a panto mime, the company adjourned to the library to gather about the Christmas tree and to distrib ute the presents.

Charles S. Foos, a teacher in the High School at Reading, who is engaged to Miss Marie Demarest, was one of the guests, and he personated Santa Claus. Clad in a suit of old clothes many sizes too large for him, but filled out with cot sizes too large for him, but filled out with cotton batting, and with tufts of the same material
for a wig and beard, he was effectually disguised and the children danced around him
glesfully as he marched at the head of the company from the parior to the library.
In the hurry to get the tree liluminated Mr.
Fooe began to light the candles, and his cotton
batting beard was ignited by one of them. The
fames spread from the beard to his hair and
clothing, and before any one realized his danger
he was a mass of flame. Ready hands soon extinguished the fire, but not until Mr. Foos's hair, he was a mass of flame. Ready hands soon extinguished the fire, but not until Mr. Foos's hair, syebrows, and moustache were burned off and his scalp and face was burned black. His hands and arms were also ladly burned. The distress of the sufferer was very great, but he will probably escape without injury to his eyes. The attending physicians say he will be able to return home in about a week.

While personating Santa Claus on Christmas Ere, Edward Bayer, son of Street Commissioner Bayer of Hoboken, was severely burned by his clothing catching fire from a Christmas tree. The accident occurred at the residence of Frederick Gunkel, Bayer's brother-in-law. Young Bayer had attired himself in a long fur coat.

roat.

In reaching up to detach some toys from the In reaching up to detach some toys from the Iree, to present them to his nephews and nieces, his clothing ignited by coming in contact with one of the candles, and in a moment he was enveloped in flames.

Mr. Bayer, Sr., quickly pulled down one of the portibres and wrapped it around his son, extinguishing the flames, but not before he was severely burned.

SHOT A CONFICT IN A ROW.

a Keeper and One of Them Is Killed, COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.-Sub-guards are gen-

rally on duty at the Reynolds foundry in the State prison, and, as a result, discipline in that department of the prison has been lax. Recently Warden Janes determined to put a stop to this, and placed S. J. Temple of Columbiana county, one of the strictest guards in the institution, in this shop.

The prisoners did not like Temple, and infor mation was conveyed to him that three of them had been making threats against him. These were Joseph O'Day, a two-year forger from Cleveland; John Burke, a Lorain county robber, and John Bird, in prison for manslaughter. from Franklin county. Temple reported these from Franklin county. Temple reported these three for making threats. Hearing of this they lay in wait for him this morning in the foundry. Burke seized him around the neck, while O'Day struck him over the head with an iron bar. Guards Fulton and Butter rushed to Temple's assistance, while other prisoners in the shop flocked to the scene. Dazed by the blow, Temple vainly attempted to pull his revolver, which he grasped, but was prevented from getting it out by his assailants. O'Day shouted to Reuben Gardher, a Wood county prisoner:

"Bring me a knife, and I'll cut his hand off or cut his throat."

Temple managed to shoot through his pocket to the pulse tables of the pocket of the pulse tables of the pocket in the pulse tables of the pulse tables tables of the pulse tables of

cut his throat."

Tempie managed to shoot through his pocket at Gardner, the buliet taking effect in the latter's leg. By this time the guards had succeeded in freeing Tempie from the convicts. O'Day turned to strike at Tempie, when the guard shot him through the right lung. O'Day died soon afterward. Tempie will recover from his injuries.

Shot His Chum.

Fourteen-year-old Tony Rivolli and seven-year-old Matthew Bussillo are playmates, and live in the same tenement at 104 Bayard street. Tony's father has a rusty old shotgun that he had always kept on a shelf in his bedroom until yesterday, when Tony found it standing in a orner. When his mother wasn't looking Tony

corner. When his mother wasn't looking Tony picked it up and ran up to the top floor with it to the rooms where his chum lived. He entered without knocking, and, seeing Matthew, said: "Look, Maity, at my father's gun."

He pointed it at young Bussillo, and the negt moment it went off, some of the shot striking Matthew in the face. Luckily the gun wasn't heavily loaded, and Matthew was not much hurs, although hadly frightened. A doobte extracted three small pieces of shot from Matthew's face. The force of the gun going off knocked Tony down, and, when he saw what he had done, he rath away. The police have the gun.

State 500 Letters from Hartford.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 26 .- A mail pouch contain ing about 500 letters was stolen from the rail-road station in this city about 10 o'clock on Monday evening. The pouch contained letters for Hartford and vicinity. There were no pack-ages in the pouch. It was delivered to Transfer Clerk Reamedy, and was stolen while in his cua-tody. It was found afterward a short distance from the station, empty. DR. M'GLYNN'S PASTORATE.

DOES ITS LOCATION INDICATE DI-VISION OF THE ARCHDIOCESE?

All Pricets Who Have Made Thomselves Persons Non Grats to Archishop Corrigan Outside the Dividing Line. The appointment of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn to the nastorate of St. Mary's Church, Newhurch, while pleasing to many of his lay friends and to all his old parishioners of St. Stephen's, has caused much comment among the Catholic priests of the city. In it they foresee a preparation for a change which has been in project for a long time. For several years a movement has been agitated by the priests to have a division of the diocese made. Although the archdiocese is, in point of territory, churches, and population, one of the largest in the country, the young priests have found advancement to parshes very slow. Many of them pass from fifteen to twenty years as assistants. The archliocese comprises the territory of New York city and county, the counties of Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Sullivan, Ulster, Orange, Rockland, and Richmond, and the Bahama Islands. The population is the largest of any Catholic diocese in the United States. In the Catholic directories the population of the archdiocese has been given for several years as 800,600 souls. The late John Gilmary Shea, historian of the Catholic Church, estimated the Catholic population of New York city at 900,-000, and his figures were confirmed by Dr. Michael Walsh, who, in 1891, from statistics based on the number of burial permits issued to Catholics by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, gave the Catholic population of the city as 925,000. The population of the archdiocese outside the city is estimated at 100,000 souls. The next larges population is in the archdiocese of Bos

the archdiocese outside the city is estimated at 100,000 souls. The next largest population is in the archdiocese of Boston, which has a population of 575,000; Chicago has 550,000. Philadelphia, 410,000, and Haltimore, 235,000. The Archbishop of New York has under his control 212 churches with resident pastors. Of these 81 are within the city limits, besides about 40 chapels. Outside the city limits, besides about 40 chapels. Outside the city limits there are 170 parishes and missions. Attending churches in and out of the city there are 325 secular priests, and 171 priests belonging to religious orders.

Beside the intimation from those in the confidence of high ecclesiastical authority that the division would be made before many months, what has called new attention to this fact is the peculiarity of some of the recent changes in the diocese. The Rev. Richard Burtsell is located at Rondout, Ulster county. The Rev. Daniel P. Ward, formerly of St. Hrigid's. an outspoken champion of Drs. McGlynn and Burtsell, was transferred from there to Wilbur, Ulster county. Dr. Daniel F. X. Burke, who refused to sign the circular of confidence in the Archbishop at the time of the McGlynn trouble, was recenity sent from the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Ninetieth street, this city, to Rosendale, Ulster county, and Dr. McGlynn is sent to Newburgh, in the upper part of Orange county. Father Nilan, whose schools at Poughkeepsie have been for years under the system that the Archbishop opposed in Archbishop Ireland's diocese, and several others who have been known to be opposed to his policy, are in that part of the diocese. The Rev. James T. Curran, who was removed from St. Stephen's for sympathizing with Dr. McGlynn, is at Peekskill, in the upper part of Westchester county, Thus the principal opponents of the Archbishop and their sympathizers have been so located that, when a division comes, they will be either at Poughkeepsie, Newbnrgh, or Rondout, the largest places in the territory to be separated from the archdiocese. T

TO SUCCEED THE REV. MR. LINES. The Rev. Mr. Barbour Called to the Church

The Rev. Henry M. Barbour, rector of Trinity Church, Trenton, N. J., has been called by the restry to the rectorship of the Church of the Beloved Disciple, Eighty-ninth street and Madsigned. The Rev. Mr. Lines was forced to resign because of a mental malady, and is now sign because of a mental malady, and is now travelling in Europe. The Rev. Mr. Barbour has accepted the offer, with the condition that he need not take charge of the parish until Feb. 1. Mr. Barbour is about 43 years of age. He was graduated at the Episcopal Seminary in this city. For nineteen years he has been rector of Trinity Church, the list of whose communicants numbers 511. Several years ago he received a call from a church in California. Not only did the members of his own church ask him, but the members of every church in Trenton united with them in a petition asking him to refuse the offer.

FIVE POLICEMEN SUSPENDED. All Are Accused of Intextention - One Was

Colored Doorman Gibbons, Five Brooklyn policemen were suspende from duty yesterday for intoxication. They were Christian Gibbons, the colored doorman o the Liberty avenue station; Patrick Doyle of the Hamilton avenue station, Frank Olsen of the Butler street squad, Andrew J. Parks of the DeKalb avenue station, and Thomas Elwood of the Grand avenue station. The case of Gibaggravated. He was tipsy and boisterous in fulton street, near Wyona avenue, on Christmas morning. Officer Duggan of the Liberty avenue station warned him to behave himself, but Gib-bons refused and was placed under arrest. He made a motion as if to draw his revolver and the patrolman clubbed him into apparent sub-mission.

mission.

He broke out again on the way to the station, and it required the united efforts of the patrolman and Roundsman Fischer to lock him un. Wednesday sentence was suspended in court, but he will stand trial before Commissioner Welles.

Officer Doyle fell from a trolley car and cut his hand. He said he received the injury from a refractory prisoner, who escaped.

MRS. WHEELER AND MRS. O'BRIEN

The Down-town and Up-town L. W. B. S. A. Presidents in a Police Court. Mrs. Mary E. Wheeler of 75 West 128th street President of the down-town Limerick Women's Benevolent and Social Association, and ex-President of the up-town association, was sum-moned to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday by Matron O'Brien of the Thirtieth street police station, who is President of the up-

street police station, who is President of the uptown association, to show what she had done with the money collected for tickets sold for a ball, which was given last January by the uptown association, when Mrs. Wheeler was its President.

At Mrs. Wheeler's request the case was adjourned until Saturday moraing, notwithstanding the protest by Mrs. O'Hrien.

Mrs. O'Brien's prosecution of Mrs. Wheeler is said to be due to the latter's forming a rival association, on being defeated by the former at the election for President last July. War to the knife has since waged between the two organizations. Mrs. Wheeler said yesterday that Mrs. O'Brien's action was due to spite, and that the old organization owed her in excess of the ticket money.

George Kirkland Killed by a Fall George Kirkland, 66 years old, a bricklayer, who lived at 76 South street, Jersey City Heights, made a call on Christmas night at Mrs. Kate Parker's house, 13 Bleecker street. He was under the influence of liquor when he was under the influence of liquor when he reached the house. A can was sent out and filled with beer several times, and when Kirkland started to leave at midnight he was unsteady on his legs. Mrs. Parker told him to be careful in going down stairs, but he said it was all right, he was able to take care of himself. On reaching the head of the etairs he atumbled and fell neadlong to the bottom. John Egan, who lives on the lower floor, lifted him up and carried him late his recent. In less than fifteen minutes Kirkland was dead. His skull had been fractured by the fall.

Cashier Butt Held for Triel,

Harold G. Butt of 45316 Pulaski street, Brook lyn, the cashier of Hammerslough, Sax & Co. of 198 Broadway, who is accused of embezzling \$16,000 from that firm in the past two years, was again arraigned before Justice Hyan in the Tombs Court yesterday. He waived examina-tion, and was held in default of \$0,000 ball for trial.

A Policemen Arrests His Drunken Sen. Policeman John W. Fleming of the West Thirty-seventh street station had his 21-yearold see William sent to the Island for ten days to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. The young map has been drinking encessively of lade, and on Tuesday night his father arrange se him and locked him pay IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

Mach Satisfaction Over the Formation of the National Golf Ass

The formation of a national golf association, ffected last Saturday at the meeting at the Calumet Club, is regarded by golf players as a most important step in the interests of the game. A member of the Morris County Club said yesterday: "When Mr. Havemeyer, Mr. Rutherfurd, Mr. Tallmadge, and the other gentlemen from five of the best-known clubs decided to form the association, they not only had the approbation of every lover of golf in this country, but they raised the game from the position of being little more than a diversion to the dignity of a national sport, on a par with lawn tennis, football, polo, and baseball. Aside from the convenience of the association in regulating sournaments, far more honor will attack to the distinction of being a crack golf player. I hope the association will eventually extend the privilege of membership to all the leading Canadian clubs."

H. O. Tallmadge, the Secretary of the newly formed association, said yesterday: "It is the purpose, of course, to extend membership in the association to every American club. We have not decided whether or not the national association will take in the Canadian clubs of Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa, and Quebec, and personally I am not able to state the advisability of extending the association beyond our national boundaries. If we take in Cauadian clubs only should we not go over to England for members? The most important item in the business proceedings on Saturday was the adoption of a resolution declaring, among other things, that the association is to promote gotf in America: to establish uniformity in the rules of the game, and to establish a final authority in all matters of controversy as well as to decide upon what links the open and and amateur championships shall be played.

"It has been hinted that links would be laid out for the exclusive use of association games. While such an arrangement would be fairer for all players, I fail to see the practicability of such The championship tournaments will not be held on any one set of links on two suc-cessive years, so in the end the conditions will be as fair for one as for another. It will be necessary for strangers to certain links to spend a few days in practice before the championship games. It has been decided to hold the amateur championship for 1893 at Newport, but the ex-act date has not yet been fixed. In 1897 Yonkers will probably be selected, and in 1897 Shinne-cock Hills, Southampton. Arrangements for professional tournaments are yet to be made, but if we do allow professionals to play, a second tournament will be held, and amateurs playing against the professionals will receive medals." not be held on any one set of links on two suc-

The following is a list of American golf clubs which will probably form the association: The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, L. I.: the Rockaway Golf Club, the Myopia Golf Club, Wareham Depot, Mass.: the Country Club Golf Club, Wareham Depot, Mass.: the Newport Golf Club, Manchester, Mass.; the Newport Golf Club, the Morris County Golf Club of New Jersey, the Tuxedo Golf Club, the Washington Golf Club, District of Columbia; the Chicago Golf Club, District of Columbia; the Chicago Golf Club, Staten Island; the Country Club of Westchester, the Warren's Farm Golf Club, Massachusetts; the Stataburgh Golf Club, New York; the Kittenhouse Golf Club, Massachusetts; the Stataburgh Golf Club, New York; the Kittenhouse Golf Club, New York; the Kittenhouse Golf Club, New York; the Kittenhouse Golf Club, The Marrion, Germantown, Belmont, and Philadelphia; Cricket clubs of Philadelphia; the Otsego Golf Club, Otsego, N. Y.; the Golf Club of Montclair; the Orango Golf Club; the Unquowa Golf Club of Fairfield, Mass.; clubs in Hollywood, N. J.; New Windsor, N. Y.; Lakewood, N. J.; Hohokus, N. J.; Pride's Crossing, Boston, and Lenox; the Evanston Golf Club, Chicago; the Bar Harbor Golf Club, and the University Golf Club of Philadelphia.

the University Golf Club of Philadelphia.

Two bright incidents in a dull social day were furnished yesterday by the debut reception of Miss Selina Schroeder and the dance in aid of the Messiah Home for Children. Miss Schroeder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliat Schroeder of 130 East Seventeenth street. The débutante wore a gown of white mousseline de sole. Her assistants in receiving were Miss Sanda, Miss Edith Jay, Miss Ethel Isolin, Miss Annie Peabody, Miss Cornelia Van R. Robb, Miss Helen Edwards, Miss Caroline Lee, Miss Mabel Jones, the Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Duer, Miss Julia Clark, Miss Grace Henop, Miss Edith Speyers, and Miss Henrietta Schroeder, cousin of the débutante.

Two hundred young people danced the evening away at Jasser's for the benefit of the Messiah Home for Children. Mrs. George F. Shrady, who organized the dance, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edwin Gould, her daughter: Mrs. J. Wells Champney, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mrs. George H. Fox, Mrs. W. R. Grace, Mrs. F. D. Grant, Mrs. Edward Holbrook, Mrs. W. Hamilton Harris, Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Mrs. Theodore Sutro, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. John S. White, Mrs. Harry C. Valentine, and Mrs. James D. Spraker.

Mrs. Ernest Hamilton Peck of 572 Fifth avenue gave a dance at her home last evening for her daughter, Miss Louise Gordon Peck.

Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens's Twelfth Night Party at Castle Point, the second meeting of Mrs. Henri Braem's dancing class, and the social debut of Miss Edith Sands, daughter of Mrs. Philip J. Sands, are the leading social incidents

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—TRIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 7 23 | Sun sets... 4 38 | Moon sets. Sandy Hook. 728 | Gov.Island. 758 | Hell Gate.. 947

Applyed-Wednesday, Dec. 26 Arrived - WEDNESDAY, Dec. 28
Sa Majestic, Parsell, Queenstown.
Sa Circassia, Shanklin, Glasgow.
Sa Saratoga, Boyce, Havana.
Sa Chattahorchee, Savage, Savannah,
Sa Werra, Fohle, Gibraltar.
Sa Francisco, Jenkins, Boston.
Sa Jos. L. Colby, Laverge, Tampico,
Sa Jos. L. Colby, Laverge, Tampico,
Sa Gos. L. Colby, Laverge, Tampico,
Sa El Dorado, Percy, New Orleans,
Sa Harrisburg, Anderson, Philadelphia,
Sa Lancaster, Robinson, Philadelphia,
Ship Brenda, Tulloch, Dunkirk. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT Sa Amsterdam, from New York, at Boulogs Sa Critle, from New York, at Dundee. Sa Dryfesdale, from New York, at Algiers. Sa Old Dominion, from New York, at Richn

Sa Mohawk, from New York for London, passed the Lizard.
Se Monomoy, from New York for Liverpool, passed
the Lizard.
Se Norfolk, from Barcelona for New York, passed Gibraltar.
Se Elbe, from New York for Southampton, passed
Selly lalands.
Seltalia, from New York for Liverpool, passed Kin-5s Moravia, from New York for Hamburg, off the Lizard.

Se Manhauset, from Swansea for New York, Se Suthertand, from Bremen for New York, Se Northern Light, from Shields for New York, Se Selerno, from Rio Janetro, for New York, Se Selerno, from Swansea for New York,

SALLED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

BE State of Texas, from Fernadina for New York.

BE River Indus, from Boston for New York.

BE F. Dimeck, from Boston for New York.

BE Smillobe, from Charleston for New York.

BE Tallahasses, from Savannan for New York.

East To-day.

East To-day.

Maite Ch.
Carib Frince, Demogram. 12 00 M.
Foruvian, Giagow.
Etons, Montevideo.

Excelsior, New Orleans. Hadiana, St. Thomas. Algonquin, Charleston. Rio Grande, Brunswick. El Norte, New Orleans. .. 10:00 A. M. INCOMENG STRAMSHIPS.

Ine Today. Business Aniwerp Hamburg New Orleans Hemon Eligaton Gaiventon amberdam new Orleans Systems Strans New Orleans New Due Friday, Dec. 28. inw York. Southampton Swatter sen Lomond arnoss Vontabelle Due Salurday, Dec. 24. itava Cibraltar Huli M. Lucia Due Monday, Dac 31.

XX+++++++++++++++ *In the First Class-Pure cream of tartar powders. Baking Powder First in the Class-The strongest pure cream of

MANY ASSIGNMENTS.

See latest U. S. Government

Report, Bulletin 13, page 60x.

tartar powder.

Fallure of Henry and Aaron Relabardt-Cigar Johber Brock Missing.

Henry Reinhardt, dealer in dry and fancy goods at 1,524 Third avenue, and Aaron Reinhardt, his brother, dealer in cloaks, millinery, &c., at 107 Avenue B, made assignments yesterday to Solomon Gumprecht, Joseph C. baum being their attorney. Henry Reinhards gave preferences for \$23,717, as follows: H. B. Claffin Company, \$14.767; Yorkville Bank, \$2,750; Union Square Bank, \$4,400; Riverside Bank, \$800; Hyman Israel, \$1,000. Bloom-ingulate Bros. are among the credittors. Aaron Reinhardt gave preferences for \$6,200, of which \$5,250 was to the H. B. Claffin Company, and \$950 to the Astor Place Hank. They had previously been in business together for fourteen years as Reinhardt Bros., on Avenue B, dissolving early this year.

Henry Reinhardt started in the retail dry goods business twenty-five years ago. He moved up-town in March last, claiming a capital of \$39,000. but Bradstreet's gave him no capital rating. The move proved to be a failure. Wolf, Kohn & Uliman, attorneys for the assignee, said that Mr. Reinhardt had turned over all his assets to his creditors, and that his liabilities are about \$100,000. The assets are large, and they hope that sufficient will be realized to pay the obligations in full. Others estimate the actual assets at \$50,000. He was reputed to own the property 103 Avenue R, valued at \$27,000 and mortgaged for \$17,000. Aaron Reinhardt's assignment was precipitated by that of Henry, as they had made notes together. The liabilities of Aaron Reinhardt are about \$20,000; assets estimated at \$12,000.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvancy took possession of the store of August Kahn, hatter at 233 Eighth svenue, who did business as the Manhattan Hat Company, on a confessed judgment for \$732 in favor of Bella Thorman.

James Shelton, dealer in hay and feed at 111 East Eleventh street, and invery stable keeper at 5 East Thirteenth street, made an assignment to Horstio C. King, giving preferences for \$4.585. He has been in business many years, and succeeded Shelton & Reichert in 1887.

Peter McNaughton, shirtmaker and dealer in men's furnishing goods at 113 Nassau street, made an assignment to John F, Marron, giving preferences for \$1,000. Mr. McNaughton has been in business since 1800.

Hugh H. Stephens, grocer at 278 Tenth avenue, made an assignment to Robert Hill. He also had a store at Bayonne, N. J.

Leopold Haase, dealer in upholstery goods at 553 Grand street, Brooklyn, has confessed judgments in this city in favor of Henry Polak for 8017 and the H. B. Claffin Company for \$146. Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney took possession of the place of business of John Klipper, wholesale dealer in jewelry and optical goods at 41 Maiden lane, on executions for \$6,288.

Henry Manheims, dealer in clothing at 98 Nassau street and 129 Third avenue, made an assignment to William J. Lippman, giving preferences for \$2,788.

The Sheriff sold out the stock at 271 Grand Street of Samuel Cohn & Brother, shee dealers, for about \$11,000.

Martin Brock, cigar jobber at 3 Burling slip, who Uliman, attorneys for the assignes, said that Mr. Reinhardt had turned over ail his assets to

Business Chances.

Superfluous Hair, moles, &c., permanently de-troyed by electricity. Helen Parkinson, 56 W. 22d st.

DIED.

DILLON,—At New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1894, Annie Havey Dillon, dearly beloved wife of Michael J. Dillon, and youngest daughter of the late Philip and Ann Havey of East Chester, N. Y.

and Ann Havey of East Chester, N. Y.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 120 Main st., New Rochelle, N. Y., on Friday, Dec. 28, 1894, at 9:30 A. M., and from there to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at 10 o'clock A. M., where high mass will be celebrated.

6. A. E. — At his residence, 125 West 125d st., William Turner Gale, peacefully passed to spirit life at 8:50 Tuesday evening, Dec. 25, in the 57th year of his age.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 1:80 o'clock. Intermoni HILL, On Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1894, William Hill, in

his 65th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service from his late residence, 463 Manhi tan av., on Thursday, Dec. 27, 1894, at 8 o'clock

P. M.

LENT.—Association of Exempt Finance.—Hembers
of this association are hereby notified to meet as
20 Leroy st., this Thursday, at 3 o'clock P. M., to
pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, John D. Lent. ROBERT B. NOONEY, President

FRANCIS HAGADORN, Financial Secretary. MARKENNER.—On Doc. 25, at the residen his parents, 130 East 140th st., Donald Marshall Marrenner, in the 19th year of his age, Funeral private on Thursday, Dec. 27,

METTLER. On Wednesday, the 26th last, at his residence, 91 Henry st., Brooklyn, Charles A. Mettier, aged 52 years.

JOPPA LODGE, No. 291, F. AND A. M.—BRETHARMS

You are hereby summoned to an emergent com-munication to pay our last tribute of respect to our late Worthy Treasurer, Charles A. Mettler, at the lodge rooms, corner Court and Joralemon sta, on Friday, Dec. 28, 1894, at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp, GEORGE M. DUVAL, Master, WILLIAM H. RILEY, Screedary, SEM PSON, On Wednesday, Dec. 26, at his resi-

dence, 41 West 73d st., James Simpson, aged 45 years. Funeral Saturday at 11 o'clock, at First Baptlet

Church, West 75th st. and Boulevard. Interment in Woodlawn. Boston and Norwich. Conn., papers

please copy.

VON 54FFHEN,—On Monday, Dec. 24, 1894, Emil.
R. Von 50then, aged 34 years.

Relatives and friends, also members of Architect
Lodge, No. 510, F. and A. R.; Kaulbach Lodge, No.
401, I. O. O. F.; Empire City Council, Royal Arcanum are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 1,042 2d av., on Thursday, Dec. 27,
1894, at 1 o'clock F. M. Interment in Lutheran
Countery.

WILSON, On Turnelay, Dec. 25, at his residence, hi East First et., Bergen Point, N. J., Samuel Wilson, is the fetty year of his age. Funeral service at the house on Thursday evening, at a o'block. Interment at Moravian Cometery, New Doep, S. I.

A. -KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Balicond. 48
A. minutes from Grand Central Repot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 450 st. Temphone call, 550 little.

Meligious Notices.

A. C. DIXON will proach Broome Street Tabernacia A. Thureday, 2 to P. H. Exponition at S. Mine Parks, cornelled Mine Uphata, added. Upsade Quartet

Bew Bublications.

THE HUMAN HAIR. A WINE MAN GIVETH BURES for Hotiday Pri